

Beaver Hall gets news Friday Residents to find out which floors displaced

By STELLA TSAI
Daily Collegian Staff
The residents of Beaver Hall will be informed on Friday which floors will be displaced by two incoming interest houses, Chris Calkins, president of the Association of Residence Hall Students, said.

In a meeting last night, Ed Gannon, seventh floor Beaver Hall president, and Jay Verno, eighth floor Beaver Hall president, said Andy Mozenter, assistant director of Residence Hall Programs, told their respective floor members that he has recommended their floors for the Fall Term displacement. They said Mozenter told them he made his recommendations after studying the situation.

"We concluded that it would have been seventh and eighth floors," Verno said. He then outlined some requests from the eighth floor residents, including a request that the residents be reassigned together in an area chosen by them.

"We shouldn't have to go through the hassle of standing in line," Verno added. The floors that are targeted for displacement will be informed of the deci-

sion by a letter from Pat Peterson, associate director of the office of Residential Life, on Friday by the latest, Calkins said.

If this will not be possible, he said ARHS will inform the displaced floors. "There's nothing we can do about it. We should try to get the displaced floor members what they want," said South Halls President Dean Ball.

Under current housing policy, moving floor members into dorm areas other than South would not be feasible, Calkins said. He said that ARHS would help the displaced students try to obtain housing in their desired dorm areas.

In further business, ARHS Vice President Karen Gravin said she would meet with University President John W. Oswald and Raymond O. Murphy, vice president for student affairs, today and present a plan for theme houses.

Gravin said she and Peterson had "put the ideas on paper" last Thursday.

Theme houses, a proposed coed housing option, would be comparable to interest houses in that faculty interaction is strictly required. Four to five informa-

tive programs concerning the "theme" of the house would be presented each term, Gravin said.

However, unlike an interest house, the theme house would not be connected to a specific college, a system that would allow students of both sexes and different majors to live in the same house, she said.

Theme house members would not receive reserved space privileges, another major difference between the theme and interest houses. Students who wish to participate in a theme house would be subjected to the same dorm contract renewal system as independents, Gravin said.

Furthermore, students would not be screened in the selection process. They would be accepted into the program virtually on a first-come, first-served basis, she said.

A theme house program, if approved, would be projected for next Fall Term. One theme house may be introduced into ninth and tenth floors of Tener Hall, which will be vacated by the Multiple Roles House, Gravin said.

Students to hold Solidarity vigil

By ANNE CONNERS
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

With press communications restricted, meetings banned and travel restrained, Solidarity members must feel as if the world has deserted them. But they are not alone.

Tonight University students will join thousands of people across the world in support of Solidarity — the communist world's first independent trade union. A candlelight vigil in support of the Solidarity will be held at 8:30 tonight on the steps of Pattee.

Suzanne Harbolis, president of the University chapter of College Republicans, said the rally was being held to encourage Polish workers to fight for their freedom. Harbolis also said the speakers for the rally would probably be University professors, but no one had been confirmed yet.

On the national level, Ralph Reed, national projects director of the College Republicans National Committee, said a candlelight vigil will be held tonight in front of the Polish embassy in Washington, D.C., and New York City. Reed said the vigil would continue until Solidarity President Lech Walesa was no longer being interned by the Polish authorities.

"Walesa is being forcibly asked to stay in a government house," Reed said. "We are going to maintain a vigil on a 24-hour basis till Walesa is free."

Because many college students are in the midst of finals, Reed said the committee was relying on three other groups — the Friends of Solidarity, the Polish American Congress

and the Polish National Alliance — to participate in the vigil.

If the vigil is still being held by Friday, several members of the College Republicans will participate in it, Harbolis said. Members of the organization have already planned to be in Washington on that day for other business, she said. Reed said people must be militant in their support of Solidarity.

"Some people say (what's happened) is better than the Soviet Union marching in — people are tolerant and we don't want that to be the overwhelming attitude," he said. "We want to keep up the fight."

Even though the outlook for Solidarity's survival is bleak, Reed said the union will not be crushed by the Polish government's crackdown.

"If Solidarity is crushed, the movement will not stop, 30 percent of the workers are still striking even though they're being threatened with execution."

Jonathon Slade, executive director of the College Democrats National Committee, said that his organization will be conducting a fund drive to support Solidarity.

Slade also said its members have been taking part in demonstrations at the Polish embassy in Washington.

Harbolis said the vigil is just one part of the College Republicans' continuing efforts to support the Polish workers movement. The University organization has already collected 5,000 signatures, as a part of a nationwide petition drive organized by the national committee.

'On Human and Civil Rights' speech canceled

A speaking appearance by Dr. Mildred F. Jefferson scheduled for last night was canceled because bad weather delayed Jefferson's flight, Vice President of Penn State Students for Life Don Adams said.

Jefferson, an undeclared candidate in the Massachusetts Senate race against Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., was to speak "On Human and Civil Rights."

She was in Germany over the weekend and had planned to catch a plane from Munich to Boston on Monday;

however, the flight from Munich was canceled and rescheduled for yesterday, Adams said.

"It was arranged that she would be in Harrisburg by 5 p.m. (yesterday) and we would drive her to State College, but the connecting plane from Boston to Philadelphia wouldn't have even arrived till 6:25," Adams said. "She arrived in Boston too late to even catch the connecting flight to Philadelphia."

— by Elynn Harley

HPER students advised to start job search

Students in the College of Health, Physical Education and Recreation must organize their resources now because jobs in their fields are harder to find than more technical jobs, Dante V. Scalzi, representative from the Career Development and Placement Center, told the HPER student council last night.

"Start early and be methodical," Scalzi said. "Cross every 't' and dot every 'i.'"

Students should take advantage of the free services of the CDPC, fourth floor of Boucke, because employment agencies can be expensive, he said.

CDPC programs have been more general in the past, Scalzi said, "but we're now trying to get into more specific fields to reach students in hard-to-reach areas."

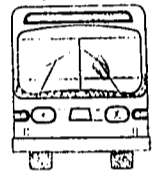
Scalzi suggested a book in Boucke, "Recreation and Outdoor Life Directo-

ry," which contains national and international agencies, organizations, and foundations to consult.

After sending resumes to employers, he advised students to make a log of the employer's name, address, telephone number, date resume was sent and date of response.

"Jobs won't come to you," Scalzi said, "and you'll have to work and search."

— by Rebecca Olsch



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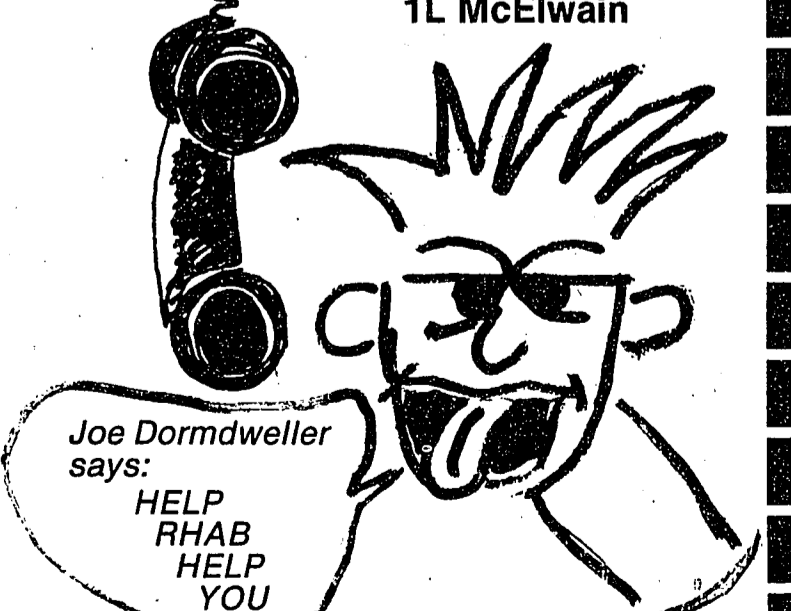
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